

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION

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Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

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To-day's Weather Indications.

California—Warmer; fair; northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington Territory—Fair; warmer; variable winds.

THE CASE OF CAPTAIN MURRELL.

A large fund was raised in Philadelphia as a testimonial to Captain Murrell and other officers of the steamship Missouri, who rescued the passengers of the unfortunate ship Denmark. The purse was duly delivered, but these gallant American seamen, whose humanity had been so signalized, immediately distributed the entire sum among the passengers of the Denmark who had lost all the possessions they had on the steamer, which, in fact, meant all they had in the world, as they were mainly emigrants, whose worldly goods in Europe had been disposed of and turned into necessities for the voyage and clothing for their families, with a small sum of money with which to start anew in America. It is now telegraphed that a large purse has been raised in London for Captain Murrell. It is certain that the purpose of the contributors in both cases was not to attempt to reward the Captain with money for a deed of humanity, but by the purses to testify public appreciation of heroism and charity, and to stimulate other men to deserve commendation by relieving distress. Captain Murrell is reported to have said that what he did is not deserving of special recognition, because his action was only in the line of his duty. That is too modest a view to take of it. For very often the discharge of duty calls for as much of heroic sacrifice as the voluntary offering of one in the interest of another. Of course Captain Murrell was bound to extend aid to the sufferers of the Denmark, but he was not bound to take the risk he assumed in rescuing them. He was not bound to give up his own voyage and sacrifice his own cargo as he did in order to bring the sufferers to the nearest port. What he did was to lose two days in attempting to tow the disabled ship. He then cast away a large part of his cargo to give his own vessel capacity to carry the rescued, and thus laden he sailed far out of his course to place the people with least delay in safety. The whole thing was a sacrifice of possessions and self-interest for philanthropy without any legal right—or at least a doubtful one—to recover the money value of the property cast away. This one act required a courage that is of a high order in this day, when trade is so hard and rigid in its demands and business so severe in its discipline. Captain Murrell has before him his duty to his neighbor and his duty to his employer, and they were in conflict. He took advice of his sympathies and his humanity, and they decided against his employers and in favor of the call for help. It is creditable to the business world that the owners of the Denmark promptly came to the front of Murrell's humanity and paid the full value of the cargo the Captain had destroyed to enable him to save the lives of the ship's passengers. It was an act of integrity, prompt and vigorous, and without the spur of public sentiment to urge it, and hence deserves record among the good deeds of men.

AN EXCHANGE says: "The French alliance in the revolutionary war was delicately recalled at the centennial banquet. The menus were printed in French." If they were printed in French for that purpose alone it was weakness, since any acknowledgment due should have been made with that openness and fearlessness that is characteristic of the American method. We were deeply indebted to France in the revolutionary days; we had not only her sympathy, but her material aid, and in the celebration of the centennial it was right and graceful to renew the acknowledgement. But to confine it to the printing of dinner-cards in the French tongue would have been unworthy of both France and the United States. They were printed, probably, without any reference to the friendship of France for us the days that tried men's souls.

IT IS DISCRETE TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES that with millions of dollars surplus in the Treasury, the meager salaries of the keepers of light-houses have to be scaled down in order to keep up the service. Congress having failed to appropriate the sum necessary to pay these servitors of the nation, upon whose watchfulness and efficiency the lives of all who travel upon the deep in a great measure depend. Too much political activity, and too little attention to the necessary business of the people, are the causes of this humiliating condition of affairs—the Government of the nation that has been rejoicing in its hundred years, bulletined as unable to pay the pittance due the men and women who keep the lamps burning for lonely Jack's guidance from the stormy sea to the look-out for harbor.

IT IS IMPROBABLE THAT GERMANY HAS MADE ANY SUCH OFFER as is reported from Berlin—that the United States, in order to secure the independence of Samoa, shall buy out the German plantations on the islands and purchase other German interests. Germany never sells territory, much less the commercial privilege attaching to territory. The idea that the German Emperor has authorized any such offer as is reported is preposterous, and, indeed, it would be little short of insulting.

IT WOULD BE EQUIVALENT TO SAYING THAT our friends in the East, for the recognition of the rights of the Samoans to self-government shall not be conceded except we buy the concession. That is not the American way of doing things.

SO FAR AS PRESENT REPORTS ADVISE US THE TRIAL OF THE NEW CRUISER CHARLES WESSEX IS SUCCESSFUL. SHE HAS ENCOUNTERED VERY HEAVY SEAS AND RIDDEN THEM WITHOUT DISCOMFORT. THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE SHIP WILL, BY HER BEHAVIOR AND DEMONSTRATION OF SEA-WORTHINESS, ESTABLISH THE CAPACITY OF CALIFORNIA BUILDERS TO TURN OUT WAR SHIPS OF THE VERY BEST TYPE.

IT IS VERY GRATIFYING TO LEARN, AFTER ALL, THAT THE DAMAGE BY THE RECENT STORMS HAS

been much over-estimated. WE ALL TOOK COUNSEL OF OUR FEARS, AND CAN NOW DISMISS THEM, SINCE IT IS CERTAIN THAT THE STORM DAMAGE WILL NOT MATERIALLY AFFECT THE GENERAL HARVEST RESULT.

MUSEUM ASSOCIATION.

INTERESTING MEETING—AMENDMENTS PROPOSED—VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE CALIFORNIA MUSEUM ASSOCIATION met in monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, President Joseph Steffens presiding. The meeting proved a very interesting one, and kept the members until a late hour in considering questions relating to the institution and the many exhibits of natural history donated. David Lubin, C. E. Grunsky and Joseph Steffens each offered amendments to the by-laws, moving toward their admission to membership. These were fully discussed. One of these provides that all members who have paid in or shall pay in dues to the amount of \$50 shall be entitled to life membership, and to receive a certificate of honor. There are also members who, under this rule, will be entitled to life membership. All the proposed amendments under the State law, however, were voted down.

UPON AN INVITATION FROM THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, MARCUS D. BURKE WILL DELIVER THE ANNUAL ORATION AT THE STATE FAIR, ON JUNE 10TH.

RIDS FOR THE BED BUG'S PRIVATE PRIVILEGES WILL BE RECEIVED BY E. F. JOHNSON AT TENTH AND K STREETS UNTIL THURSDAY EVENING NEXT. THE PICNIC HAS BEEN RESET FOR THE 15TH.

ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY THE GOVERNOR WILL GO TO SAN QUENIN, WHERE HE WILL REVIEW THE TESTIMONY OF WARDEN McCOMB, WHICH COMMENCES NEXT WEDNESDAY.

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PACIFIC COAST.

DEATH OF THE LEPER PRIEST FATHER DAMIEN.

Arrest of a Safe-Cracker—Trial Trip of the Charleston—Two Coast Schooners Lost.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FIFTEEN TO SIX.

The San Franciscans Walk All Over the Stockton Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th.—The Stockton and San Franciscans are walking all over here to-day. Baker was beaten out of the box, and Sweeney put into pitch in the eighth inning. The scanner Almanac goes to-night for San Francisco.

Rev. Father John's North Pacific Presbyterian Board of Missions was incorporated to-day, the incorporators being Carson A. Ladd, Jessie E. Brown and Francis Ladd. The object of the incorporation is a religious character.

Mariner Killed.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9th.—Dennis Kelly, a mariner, was killed by a fall from his ship last night, while he was attempting to board his ship late last night, fell overboard and was drowned. His body was recovered and buried at sea. He had been missing from his vessel, the "Kelly," which belonged to San Francisco and was a member of the crew.

He was a native of Scotland and aged twenty-eight. His ship comrades will bury him to-morrow afternoon, as the ship leaves for San Diego.

Alameda Mine Killed.

NATURALIST, May 9th.—George E. Gray, while collecting plants in the hills near Alameda this morning was caved on and killed. He was grazing when a man in passing heard him and ran to his assistance. The man said he could be rescued from the fallen timber and dirt. His widow and three children live in Alameda and will be returned to their home to look after property here.

Jackson Goes to Virginia.

CASSEL, May 9th.—Jack Hallinan is here until Saturday evening. The two men fight in Virginia Saturday. The authoritive here will allow no knock-outs. A special trial will be held on Saturday evening. The trials in the towns along the road to Virginia. Odds are given to the men that Jackson will not knock out the local boxer here.

Making Room for Robinson.

SAULT LAKE, May 9th.—The President to-day requested the resignation of Judge Carlton, the attorney general, and appointed a Commissioner. The document was at once forwarded. The impression here is that the removal is to make room for the attorney of Indiana.

Two Farmers Lost.

CRESCENT CITY, May 9th.—The two farmers Elvins and White Wing were swept on to the beach here yesterday morning. The two men and the horses were lost at 10 o'clock. Two men were drowned. The White Wing had a cart, but the Elvins had none.

Spections Thie.

PLEASANT VALLEY, May 9th.—William Pascoe pleased to inform the public that he has steam specimens of the four star mine, and was retained \$10 to six months in the County jail and now \$10 to six months.

Powers' (2). Sweet's Double Plays—Moore to Bohan, Putney to Dowling, Powers to Pfeifer, Powers to Sweeny, Putney to Gilmore, Powers to Sweeney, 1. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. Score—Stage-

TRIAL OF THE CRUISER.

To-Day the Charleston Will Make Her Trial of Speed.

SANTA BARBARA, May 9th.—It has been decided to start south-to-morning tomorrow. The mechanical works have been repaired, the crosshead, which developed some friction early Tuesday, to remove any rough positions, and now the engine is in full gear. The trials of the final run to this point, the forced draught will be employed upon the engines to demonstrate the horse-power of her compressed air.

This trial will only be entered upon in the event that the machinery is in a smooth running condition, and that the time of the cruise will be reduced to one hour longer by putting the engines to the supreme test.

In fact, his rebuke to the morning paper's Sunday issue may start a mild Methodist boom for the Bee. The latter has successfully resisted all temptations to demonstrate the horse-power of her compressed air.

By reading the Saturday and Monday issues of the ungodly Evening Bee, Mr. Recron's Sunday and Monday issues will be dispensed with.

The news items from the Bee from the point of view of the Police Commission, and, if the trial does not meet with the full expectation of the Bee, a return will be made to this harbor. Otherwise the ship will probably proceed on her way.

The Bee, it is now getting to be generally shared in view of the very favorable weather of the past few days.

SUTTER AND YUBA. George Ohlyer's Opinion of the Crop Prospects.

MARYSVILLE, May 9th.—George Ohlyer, editor of the Sutter Farmer, whose opinions on crop prospects are always conservative and valuable, says: "The crops are in excellent condition, and will follow by the late storms will not exceed from 10 to 15 per cent. The winter grain will be benefited more than the spring, the winter sown and summer sown are in about equal condition. The fall rain will be of great value to the crops." The rain of the late rains will be an important factor in the crop. He says the north wind for the past few days has been blowing from the south, and the ship will meet the government requirements of 7,000 horse-power.

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DESERTE BURGLAR.

An EX-CONVICT CONSPIRING To Blow Open a Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th.—Officer Patrick Shea this morning noted a man standing in the doorway of the business at the corner of Fifth and Clay streets, who was identified as Henry Toussaint. After a short while the man suddenly disappeared, and a short time later the police received information that the burglar had been captured in the act. Entrace was immediately gained, but to the surprise of the officers, the burglar had hidden on the floor, with a large revolver in his hand, pointed at his head.

"If you do not kill you on the spot," ex-claimed the burglar.

A rough-and-tumble fight followed, and with a steel tool striking a brick rock in the ceiling, the burglar was driven out with Indian material. The damage is only about \$100.

William Hood and Arthur Brown, the Sutter and Yuba men, were the first to view the Northern California extension in Sutter county and the route from the end of the track to the landing of the Sacramento river at Knights Landing.

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MARYSVILLE, May 9th.—George Ohlyer, editor of the Sutter Farmer, whose opinions on crop prospects are always conservative and valuable, says: "The crops are in excellent condition, and will follow by the late storms will not exceed from 10 to 15 per cent. The winter grain will be benefited more than the spring, the winter sown and summer sown are in about equal condition. The fall rain will be of great value to the crops." The rain of the late rains will be an important factor in the crop. He says the north wind for the past few days has been blowing from the south, and the ship will meet the government requirements of 7,000 horse-power.

DESERTE BURGLAR.

An EX-CONVICT CONSPIRING To Blow Open a Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th.—Officer Patrick Shea this morning noted a man standing in the doorway of the business at the corner of Fifth and Clay streets, who was identified as Henry Toussaint. After a short while the man suddenly disappeared, and a short time later the police received information that the burglar had been captured in the act. Entrace was immediately gained, but to the surprise of the officers, the burglar had hidden on the floor, with a large revolver in his hand, pointed at his head.

"If you do not kill you on the spot," ex-claimed the burglar.

A rough-and-tumble fight followed, and with a steel tool striking a brick rock in the ceiling, the burglar was driven out with Indian material. The damage is only about \$100.

William Hood and Arthur Brown, the Sutter and Yuba men, were the first to view the Northern California extension in Sutter county and the route from the end of the track to the landing of the Sacramento river at Knights Landing.

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